

Nab Parachute Skyjacker, \$50,000!



SUSPECT CAPTURED: A young, mustachioed man who hijacked an Airwest jetliner Thursday after collecting \$50,000 ransom and bailing out over the Colorado plains is hauled into Logan County Hospital in Sterling, Colo. The FBI says a man

purchased a ticket for the flight out of Las Vegas under the name John Shane. The man, wrapped in blankets, was reported to have suffered minor injuries in parachuting to earth. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirate Bails Out Over Colorado

Air Force Fighters Track Him To Ground

DENVER (AP) — A young, mustachioed man who hijacked a jetliner in Nevada, collected \$50,000 ransom and then parachuted from the craft over the Colorado plains is awaiting action on a federal charge of air piracy.

The hijacker was identified by the FBI in Washington as Richard Charles LaPoint, 23. A spokesman said the identification was made through fingerprints.

Earlier, the FBI said the hijacker had purchased a ticket for the Hughes Air West flight under the name of John Shane.

Still remaining, however, was the mystery as to how the hijacker made his exit from the DC9. Officials said the only door open when the plane landed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Thursday was a baggage compartment.

LaPoint is expected to be taken into custody at the Logan County Hospital in Sterling, 90 miles northeast of Denver. He will be brought to Denver for a hearing on the charge.

Claiming he had a bomb, the man commandeered the Hughes Air West twin-engine jetliner at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport Thursday as it taxied down the runway for a flight to Reno.

Before allowing the 56 passengers and two stewardesses to deplane, he demanded and was given \$50,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhard of Seattle to fly to Denver.

At Reno, two Air Force F111 jets were ordered into the air at the request of the FBI and they tailed the DC9 as it headed east toward Colorado's capital city.

Over the plains near Sterling, the hijacker left the plane. The F111s kept the parachute in sight as it drifted toward the grassy farmland below, radioing his position to their home base at Nellis Air Force Base, Reno.

Maj. Billy Corbin of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb., said a SAC flying tanker was ordered to

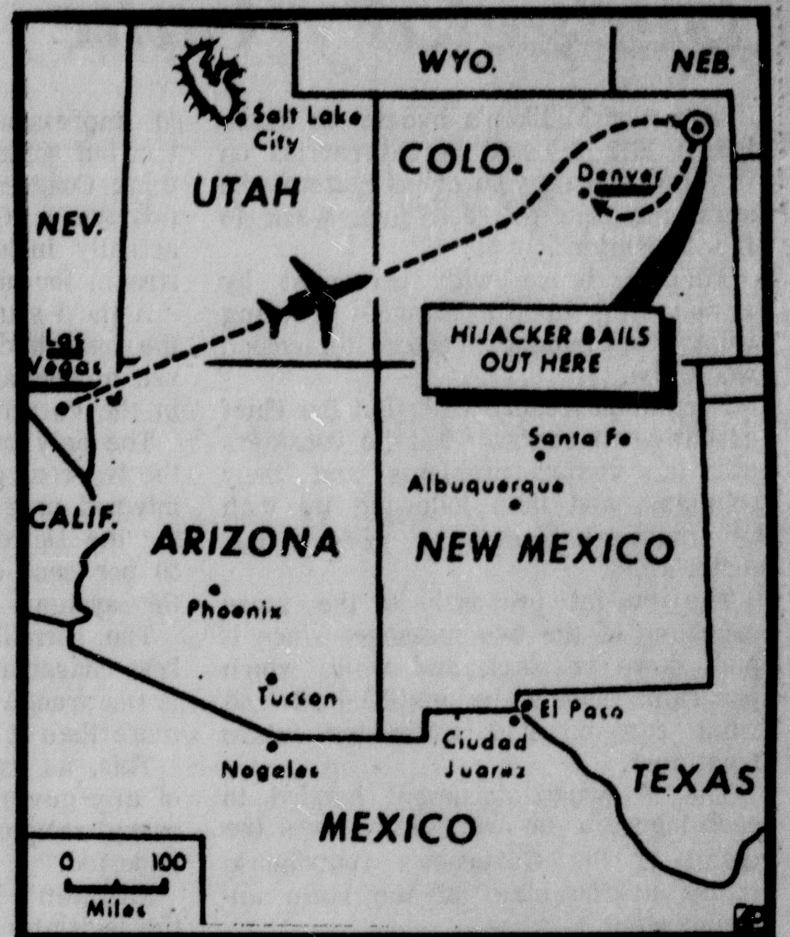
stand by so the two F111s could be refueled in the air if necessary to keep trace of the skyjacker.

One of the military pilots, Lt. Col. Edward Satterfield, said he saw the man land in a plowed field.

"When he looked up and saw me, he threw a case up in the air like he was disgusted that he had been followed," Satterfield said.

FBI agents and Colorado State Patrol officers guided by directions from the F111s tracked footprints through mud and snow from a spot where they found a parachute and helmet.

Peter Blackburn, a 52-year-old farmer, said he saw two state policemen spot the man in a pile (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



MAP LOCATES route of hijacked Hughes Airwest DC9 jetliner Thursday. Plane was hijacked from McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, then flown to area northeast of Denver, where hijacker bailed out. A man was arrested on hijacking charges near where the hijacker bailed out. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Crime Declines In BH During 1971



WILLIAM McCLARAN
BH Police Chief

Police Chief McClaran Notes More Citizen Cooperation

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

A decrease in major crime and an increase in other offenses in Benton Harbor during 1971 are reported by Police Chief William McClaran.

Seven categories of crime classified by the FBI as major dropped seven per cent as compared to 1970 while all other crimes, mostly misdemeanors, rose 10 per cent.

Adult criminal arrests for all offenses jumped 4.4 per cent to 2,514 and there was a five per cent increase in juvenile arrests to 503.

There were two murders in the city last year — lowest total in the last six years researched, McClaran reported.

He noted: "There is a continuing trend toward less frequent use of guns and knives in the assault and robbery categories."

Armed robberies totaled 23 in 1971, down 45 per cent, while there were 76 strong-armed robberies, an increase of 21 per cent.

Assaults with guns totaled 69, a drop of 14 per cent, and there were 61 stabbings, down 28 per cent. But assaults with other weapons, climbed 47 per

cent to a total of 28.

McClaran said "burglary of private dwellings continues to plague our citizens." A slight reduction in 1971 "is not satisfactory."

All categories of burglary dropped 11 per cent in 1971, but burglaries involving force-able entry totaled 633, a one

per cent hike.

"Toward the end of 1971 we began to experience a glimmer of hope with regard to public cooperation in reporting such crimes and aiding in police investigation," McClaran said. "Total public cooper-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Ex-Glenn Man Dies In Korea

GLENN — Captain Vern F. Dornan, formerly of Glenn, was killed Jan. 7 when the plane he was flying crashed into the Yellow Sea 14 miles south of Osan, Korea.

Capt. Dornan, 26, of the U.S. Marines, was flying a bombing reconnaissance practice mission when his plane crashed.

Capt. Dornan was born April 25, 1945, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern J. Dornan, in Glenn. The parents now reside in Portland, Mich.



Captain
Dornan

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lee (Dayle) Bird of Portland and Debbie, at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Freida Dornan of Casco.

Capt. Dornan's body will arrive in Portland today accompanied by another Marine. He will receive a military funeral.

Services will be held at the Neller funeral home in Portland at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Capt. Dornan will be buried in Portland cemetery.

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ADVERTISING PROPOSED FOR STAMPS: U.S. Postage stamps would be used for advertising space under a plan suggested by an advertising company in Cincinnati. The plan is aimed at helping the U.S.

Postal Service overcome its annual deficit and stabilize mailing costs. The stamp advisory committee of the postal service is reviewing the idea. (AP Wirephoto)

Poor Man's Choice: Low-Paying Jobs Or Welfare Rolls

By G. C. THELEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare reform starts out with the intention of changing things so that loafers and cheats are weeded out, and only those persons truly in need are assisted.

The obstacles are two. Only 5 per cent of those already on the dole, say federal authorities, are robbing the public purse. A declining economy with an unemployment rate of 6.1 per cent can't generate enough jobs for skilled workers, much less the unskilled who make up the bulk of able-bodied workers on relief.

Still another factor is that many if not most, of the jobs

available for the unskilled pay less than welfare benefits.

Because of this, says HEW Undersecretary John Veneman, the welfare system has become "a fundamental challenge to low-wage, marginal employment."

"It creates an alternative, seriously undermining these jobs," he said.

Barbara Toney, a Washington welfare mother, put it this way: "I'm not going to work for no \$1.25 an hour. If they gave you a decent job and paid you twice as much, then we'd get jobs ... but not for no crummy job."

So, with a couple of notable exceptions, efforts to reform the welfare system mostly boil down to cutting checks. That's the case today in 26 states chipping away at relief benefits as the cold statistics of the welfare crisis, after a brief downturn, head upward again: \$10 billion spent during the year ended last June on 14.3 million recipients, twice the people and three times the expenditures of 1960.

Cutting checks across the board produces its share of suffering as well as revenue savings, but Ralph Abascal, a San Francisco expert on poverty law, contends there is no alternative.

"The only real way to save money is to hurt everyone on welfare," he said. "There is no easy way to manipulate the parts of the welfare system to get at selected groups."

At least two states, and the federal government, are trying. California and New York have gone well beyond trimming checks to challenge the very

way welfare has operated for 30 years.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's approach in California is unusual: make others, such as sons of elderly recipients, pick up part of the bill for dependency.

Across the continent in New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's reform effort focuses on

Number 5 Of Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nobody likes the welfare system, so why not change it? To what? That is the question, as shown in this final report in a five-article series by an Associated Press special team assigned to the welfare crisis.

work. He wants most men, some welfare mothers, and all teen-age children on relief to get jobs or earn their grants on public projects—"work relief."

Workfare also is the name of President Nixon's reform plan. Congress has been tinkering with it for two years, and last month passed legislation to implement part of it, a work requirement for recipients.

Also involved in the Nixon plan are uniform national eligibility and payment standards, financial relief for the states, and extension of benefits to holders of low-paid jobs, the so-called "working poor."

Most conservatives don't like (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Playboy Bunny Finds She Has A Critic

LONDON (AP) — Marilyn Cole, who posed for the first full frontal nude in the British edition of Playboy magazine, was autographing the magazine illustration in a London store Thursday when a bald-headed, 50-year-old man shouted, "It's terrible—and you English!" Then he threw an egg.

"It was the most ghastly experience of my life," said Bunny-costumed Marilyn. "I felt

the egg go wallop on the side of my face. It really hurt, and it ran all down my hair, over my outfit and into my cleavage."

The store decided to take no action against the man, but Miss Cole said: "I'd give anything to meet him again and throw eggs all over his bald head."

Both Playboy and the store denied they had hired the egg thrower.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher.
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Milliken Blends Cautious Budgetary Cake

Governor Milliken's budget for Michigan's 1972-73 fiscal period carries on in the moderate vein of his state of the state message delivered last week to the legislature.

Milliken broke with precedent by announcing in the annual greeting what the budget's outer dimension would be.

Normal procedure calls for the chief executive to outline what he considers are the major problems and their solutions, and then following up with the financial prospectus to pay the doctor's bill.

The budget proposal is the more revealing of the two messages since it puts down in black and white which programs should be emphasized and what can be laid aside for future treatment.

The 634-pound document handed to each legislator on Wednesday gives the detail of the Governor's roundhouse figure in the state of the state announcement.

It calls for spending \$2.6 billion in the ensuing fiscal year or 11 per cent above the amount scheduled in the corresponding period which terminates this June 30th.

The Governor forecasts increased sales and income receipts derived from a recovering economy will support most of the 11 per cent spending increase.

Other sources for this support, not mentioned in the budget, are profits from a proposal to legalize lotteries and off track betting, and federal revenue sharing. The latter has made

no impression whatever in Washington, but some local authorities seem to think Congress will give ground on it this year. Governor Rockefeller has actually included it as a new money stream for his New York state budget.

A third source, about 1 1/2 per cent of the total budget, is Milliken's plan to use money appropriated but not spent in the current fiscal year.

The only tax increase he requests is the two-cent gasoline boost which is an integral part of his mass transit plan for the Detroit area. He would divert 30 per cent of the increase to launch the system.

The spending side of the budget is best characterized by saying each hand at the trough would receive slightly more than it is now pulling in.

This, as usual, is the touchiest side of any governmental budget because every recipient feels his bailiwick is underlined.

Milliken's Democratic opposition in the legislature already has pounced on this aspect of the budget. This being an election year, the urge is strong to increase welfare payments.

Although we have some reservation on the Governor's bet that spending can be lifted 11 per cent without raising taxes to cover the tab, his budget is a refreshing change from the yeasty projections emanating from the capitol building in recent years.

The budget has doubled in five years and quadrupled in a decade, and has the tax bite to support it.

This is a financial indigestion calling for a stomach pill, not more food.

A Lost Eating Time?

While the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department's anti-trust division plot a scheme to split up General Mills and the Kellogg Company, the giants in the snap, crackle and pop business, one might well wonder not whether breakfast is lost but when, if ever, will it return.

Home economists believe the world is what it is because too many Americans start off the day on black coffee and diet toast, or a bowl of riboflavin spiked flakes.

Proof Needed

If one were to take the cautious approach in the dispute between the House Armed Services Investigating subcommittee and the Pentagon over American vulnerability to a surprise air attack, he would have to choose sides with the House investigators. Nothing the Defense Department has said in rebuttal to the subcommittee's charges is convincing.

The issue began last October when a Cuban airliner landed in New Orleans without warning. Fortunately that plane was on a peaceful mission. Had it been otherwise, there still would have been no warning.

That and previous incidents prompted the House investigators to take a look at the nation's air defenses. They have concluded the continental air defense system is virtually useless, but particularly vulnerable along the broad southern expanse from Florida to California.

Pentagon spokesmen have denied such a gap exists and said Americans have nothing to worry about. They have offered no proof, no explanations of how it is possible for foreign planes, such as the Cuban airliner, to come in under the radar cover.

Until they do, their assurances are about as comforting as a police officer telling a shopkeeper who has just been held up for the third time: "Relax, the odds are there won't be another."

Commuters, secretaries, some factory workers and housewives trying to move tardy kids off to the car pool or school bus reply no more is needed to fuel the day.

Supporting their thesis is the contention of most doctors that the average American should eat less for his own good. The argument is taken out of context. The medics are fairly well agreed their clients should stow away a good starter for the day, then cut back on ensuing meals. Though this may be another illustration of Satan quoting Scripture to suit his evil design, the results still continue against the home economists.

There was a period when breakfast was the biggest meal in the American dietary timetable.

Thomas Wolfe, perhaps the greatest among U.S. novelists, describes this North Carolina breakfast in "Look Homeward, Angel":

"A smoking table loaded with brains and eggs, ham, hot biscuits, fried apples seething in their gummy syrups, honey, golden butter, fried steak, scalding coffee. Or there were stacked battercakes, rum colored molasses, fragrant brown sausages, a bowl of wet cherries, plums, fat juicy bacon, jam."

The British continue in Wolfe's recollection quantitatively but in differing content. Bacon and eggs, a kippered herring referred to as a "nice bloater," oatmeal porridge, tea and prunes constitute a reminder that Kipling's empire building spirit is not entirely forgotten.

There is no truck with the cross Channel morning eye opener of a croissant and petit déjeuner (coffee and warm milk).

Somerset Maugham, the British novelist who spent his early years in the Indian and Southwestern Pacific area and who died in a French retirement, once remarked that the best way to eat well in England was to take breakfast three times daily.

Down on the farm, out on the ranch and up in the New England states, breakfast remains a hearty confrontation with the new day. Toast and cereals, are merely side dishes to main courses that in the urban areas are put on the table for dinner fare.

Whether the transition is for the food or for bad appeals to us as more a question of nostalgia than an influence shaping the country's destiny.

Wolfe's eloquent prose is another reminder of something more leaving the American way, like the streetcar, the cigar store Indian, marble panels in banks, and so on.

Admittedly, though, if the urban employee who is not performing manual work took Wolfe literally, he would sleep through all coffee breaks 'til quitting time.

The Big One



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NIXON WILL OFFER 'NEW APPROACHES'

—1 Year Ago—

President Nixon, his eyes presumably fixed on 1972, delivers his State of the Union message tonight, outlining for Congress and the nation "new approaches and new initiatives" he thinks will ease the country's problems.

Nixon went out of his way to promise in advance the boldest and most far-reaching remedies ever proposed for national ills.

MORE SNOW, COLD COMING

—10 Years Ago—

"As the days lengthen, the cold will strengthen."

That old saying is true in January, according to a University of Michigan astronomer, Prof. Hazel M. Losh. The weatherman backed her up today, too. Continued cold weather, with temperatures near zero at night and around 20 in the daytime, were predicted for tonight and Saturday. Light snow of about an inch is also expected.

BATAN TROOPS HALT ASSAULT

—30 Years Ago—

Allied warships were reported shelling Japan's invasion armies swarming down the Malay jungle coast 60 miles north of Singapore today, and the United Nations were further heartened by President Roosevelt's disclosure that "the Yanks are coming!" with A.E.F. vanguards already in action or en route to far-flung battle zones.

An official Tokyo broadcast asserted that Allied warships had entered the critical battle of Singapore even as Japan's navy minister, Vice Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, boasted that the Japanese navy virtually commands the Pacific from Malaya and the Indies to the west coast of the United States.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

—40 Years Ago—

Louis Kerlikowske, Berrien county coroner, has gone to Lansing to attend a state convention. He will stop in Ann Arbor to visit his brother,

Dr. Albert Kerlikowske. TEMPORARY MOVE

—50 Years Ago—

The office of the Sanitary Dry Cleaners has been moved to the City Plumbing company quarters on State street until the new building of the Sanitary is completed at the corner of State and Elm street.

ON TRIP

—60 Years Ago—

Roy Mollhagen has gone to Chicago for a few days' business trip.

PURCHASE FOUNTAIN

—80 Years Ago—

The large beautiful fountain that has been a prominent feature for so many years in the exposition building in Chicago, was purchased by H.E. Bucklin, representing the Ladies' Park Improvement society of St. Joseph. It will be set at the head of Ship street in Lake Front park. The fountain originally cost \$5,000 and is one of the finest public fountains in the United States. Its cost to this city will not exceed \$700.

Bruce Biossat

Little Hope For

Have-Not Nations



WASHINGTON (NEA) — We're going to hear a lot of romantic stuff this year about helping the world's disadvantaged nations to "close the gap" with the affluent, industrialized countries.

Nice, idea, but it isn't even going to begin to happen.

It's a pretty well told story, of course, that the gap has grown wider rather than narrower in the last decade or more.

From 1960 through 1970, what are usually called the "less developed" countries did grow a little faster economically than the developed nations. But because the poorer lands' population growth was more rapid than in the rich countries, their per capita income advancement was less. So now the gap is greater.

This means that the two-thirds of the free world's people who live in less developed nations have an average annual income of \$200 a year, as against the average \$3,000 yearly earned by those in developed lands.

According to government sources, poverty in the disadvantaged areas translates into: perhaps as many as 10 per cent of the children dying before age four, some 25 per cent of the population undernourished (many to the point of serious physical impairment), 25 to 40 per cent urban unemployment, and barely a third of the high school age population in school.

The experts on world trade believe the less developed countries are surely going to grow economically in the de-

cades just ahead. But their income base is so low that even a fairly fast increase — not at all foreseeable generally — will not improve things all that much.

For instance, if a country with a \$200 a year average per capita income boosts its gross national product by 10 per cent annually for a decade, then in 1981 its per capita income would be \$400. This assumes a population gain of 2.5 per cent for the period.

That is still not very impressive, set beside the rich nations.

Furthermore, most undeveloped countries are unlikely to expand their economies that fast. A 5 per cent yearly advance is more plausible — at which rate they would not attain the \$400 average annual per capita income level until almost the year 2000.

The less developed peoples have some knotty problems. In the last 20 years their share of world exports has dropped from 33 per cent to 19, mostly because of the sharp decline in prices of the raw materials which have been their economic mainstay.

Also, these countries have not shared significantly in the growth of trade in manufactured goods. There are a few exceptions, including South Korea and Taiwan, where textile, shoe and radio-television manufacture has lifted basic growth above the average for the less developed nations and thrust average export growth to 18 per cent yearly.

Marianne Means

McGovern Tax

Scheme Faulty



WASHINGTON — There is a Catch-22 in Sen. George McGovern's Populist-style proposal for a massive redistribution of wealth, aimed at providing a guaranteed minimum income for everybody.

Either Sen. McGovern is deliberately trying to downplay its public impact or he does not fully realize its importance himself. For, in making his proposal, McGovern has just told more than one-third of the nation's families that if he is elected President he will sharply increase their taxes.

Raising taxes — or even the mention of same — has traditionally been a sure-fire way to guarantee defeat on Election Day. Hence McGovern can be regarded as courageous, idealistic, sly, foolish, demagogic, well-meaning but naive, or simply a pragmatist who has written off the wealthier third of the population on the assumption he wasn't going to get many of their votes anyway. It all depends on your outlook.

Last week Sen. McGovern suggested a complicated re-jiggering of the national economic structure, which included an increase in taxes on families of four earning \$12,000 a year or more to be used to subsidize families who earn less. The Senator said this would mean an increase only

for "about 20 per cent of Federal taxpayer" but in return "they would have the assurance their taxes would no longer be wasted on the present welfare mess."

Where Sen. McGovern got his figures is a mystery. His assistant press secretary, Kirby Jones, said the calculations were based on 1969 Internal Revenue Service statistics. However, the IRS does not compile statistics in the form used by McGovern. The closest relevant IRS figure indicates that 67 per cent of the returns filed on taxable income in 1969 were based on incomes of \$10,000 or more. Even allowing for the difference between \$10,000 and \$12,000, that's a lot more than 20 per cent.

In addition, the 1970 figures from the Census Bureau show that 36.4 per cent of families of four persons earned \$12,000 a year or above. It would appear this country is not as badly off as McGovern seems to believe.

The Senator's scheme has a noble goal. Certainly poverty should be erased and reforms in that direction are long overdue. But it is only human nature for the one-third of the population that earns more than \$12,000 to expect those reforms to be done without increasing their taxes.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GREAT BLACK AMERICANS LISTED

It seems that everytime one tries to tell the truth about Martin Luther King, it just doesn't sound right. However, I'll try again.

J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, once called Martin Luther King "The most notorious liar in the country." Mrs. Julia Brown wrote, "But I also believe that Mr. King was one of the worst enemies my people ever had." Bayard Rustin, Rev. Shuttlesworth, and Mr. Aubrey Williams, all cited as communists and all worked very closely with Martin Luther King, himself, was photographed at the communist Highlander Folk School. In view of his record, I am opposed to having Jan. 15 declared a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King. Such a bill is already before the House.

If the colored folks want to have a special day honoring one of their own, I would be for it. I would suggest the great chemist who did so much with the lowly peanut, Mr. Carver; or Julia Brown who is doing so much to tell both black and white that her people are being used by the whole communist conspiracy to further their ends and in the end "use Negroes as 'cannon fodder' in their program of racial agitation."

Also Julia Brown is risking her life every day just by speaking wherever she is invited to speak. And since the colored folks do have quite a number of good athletes, I would like to suggest Archie Moore, the old MongOOSE, former light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world and one of the most colorful and articulate athletes ever to

climb between the ropes. The MongOOSE's foe now is juvenile crime, and Archie Moore is having none of the "Lo, the Poor Negro" nonsense peddled by white "Liberals." And there is Rev. Henry Mitchell, president of the North Star United Missionary Workers of America, who lives in Chicago and told King to stay out of Chicago. And there is Dr. J. H. Jackson who is the president of the largest Negro religious organization in the United States. Dr. Jackson believes in dignity and self-respect and is a builder and not a destroyer. Dr. Jackson says that those who cry "to hell with America" should leave and go to the "country that they love" and "for those who do not have the money, we will pay their fare."

These sound like great patriotic American Negroes and why not honor one of them?

MRS. IRMA COLLIER
Watervliet

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

COUNTY WASTING ITS MONEY

Your newspaper of Saturday, January 15, carried an article, "Berrien Board Sues New Buffalo Property Owners." We would like to go on public record to ask the Board of Public Works of the County of Berrien how they can justify the condemnation of our homes and land for the needed sewerage disposal plant.

We were approached and asked if we would like to sell 15 acres of land between Kruger Road and the Galien river, bounded by Red Arrow Highway.

We said "No!" Who wants a sewerage disposal plant across the street from them? We were not offered a bid on these 15 acres by this representative.

The next thing we knew, we were served a condemnation petition on our entire piece of property (54 acres) which contains two homes on one of the loveliest hillsides in Berrien county.

How can the Board of Public Works justify spending the taxpayers' money for two lovely homes on hilly ravine land, when there are more than 200 acres of marshland, river front empty property just across Red Arrow highway from us?

There they would have no homes to condemn. They would have no homes within the 900-foot limitation, and, certainly, unimproved property would cost considerably less.

It seems to us that the Board of Public Works is wasting the taxpayers' money outrageously in this deal.

SVEN E. RAMBERG,
HARRIET RAMBERG,
Rt. 1, Box 183,
Union Pier

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HAIL TO MAILMAN

He is efficient,
Faithful and true.
It is impossible
If he doesn't come through.
Hot summer days,
Rain or shine,
He's always there,
Right on time.
Though the winds
May howl like
Wolves at the moon.
If he isn't there now
He will be soon.
Snow or sleet
Mud or slush.
If he can get through
He makes it a must.
That's why we're all
So thankful to
This very courteous guy.
Who serves so faithful
Through black clouds

(See page 19, column 1)

BERRY'S WORLD



"Where'd you get those secret papers?"

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service
is available.



APPRAISING GRAND MERE: Appraisal of 400 acres of the Grand Mere area near Stevensville is being conducted by a private firm, with results expected by the end of March. The firm was hired by the Lands division of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to set value on 400 acres of land

reportedly located around South lake near top of photo. In the fall of 1970, state legislators set aside \$350,000 to establish a nature preserve on the site. An assistant to Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the senator would encourage the DNR to buy the land as soon as possible after the

appraisal is completed so that development can begin this summer. North lake is in the foreground and Middle lake just above it. Cook Nuclear plant is visible on shoreline at extreme upper right. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Drug Center Chief Replies To Critics

Denies Facility Increases Crime, Permits Use Of Narcotics

In response to several complaints made before the Benton Harbor city commission this week about the proposed location of a drug treatment center on Pipestone street in Benton Harbor, Lawrence C. Tice, director of the center, issued a statement today.

In it he challenged assertions that a treatment center would increase crime in the vicinity and that drugs would be used at the center.

His statements follow:
"With respect toward public concern over the Berrien Drug Treatment center's negotiations for location of a facility in Benton Harbor, it is important to clarify some specific issues.

"It is said by some that Benton Harbor does not have a drug problem. It is difficult for those of us at the center to agree with that kind of a position when 41 out of 45 heroin addicts seen at the center so far have been from Benton Harbor.

"We have heard similar statements made in other parts of the county as well: 'That there simply is not a drug problem in my area'. The point of the matter is that there is drug problem in this county not only in Benton Harbor, but in the entire county. St. Joseph and outlying areas reflect the problem of illegal drug use. The entire county exhibits some form or forms of drug use or misuse, ranging from mild hallucinogenics to heroin and cocaine. This is most easily reflected by legal statistics which indicate that in the last six months of 1971 there were as many drug related arrests as during the entire year of 1970.

"With the county facing such mounting drug problems, a basic question must be asked: Are we going to continue to attempt to ignore a problem that faces us all directly? Are we in fact simply going to take care of our drug problem by busting (arresting) and then ease our social conscience by sending those arrested to prisons for three or four years?"

"Many people say 'no' to the above questions. They say in fact, 'What can I do to help?' They sometimes stop asking how they can help when they are told that they can help by simply trying to understand the psychology of drug abuse and some of the social causes which have created the widespread drug abuse we see nationally.

"People want to help, but are they in fact willing to help if that help includes that they must begin to change some of their own attitudes about the drug users and a drug center?"

"For instance, two basic assumptions about the drug center and drug users must be challenged. It has been said that people who use drugs are going to steal going to and coming from the center. It has also been intimated that the drug center is a place where



LAWRENCE C. TICE
Director, Berrien Drug Treatment Center

people can cop (use drugs). Both of these assumptions, in our opinion, are completely fallacious, since both tend to misunderstand the motivation for creating the center. There are many places in this county where drugs are found. It would obviously not be in the best interest of people who want to free themselves from drugs by participating with the drug center, to bring drugs to a place where they are receiving that help. It would defeat their purposes and help destroy the place that is trying to provide some kind of assistance to them. Rather, it would seem that those involved with the drug center would fight to keep it drug free.

"Secondly, while it is well understood that the heroin user is involved in illegal activities, such as stealing, it automatically seems reasonable to assume that his illegal activities become reduced if he no longer has a heroin habit to support. It does not mean that he will never steal again, but it does mean that his reduction of heroin use will reduce his illegal activities, and a reduction of crime becomes an automatic benefit to the community.

"Example: By having a drug center worth \$100,000 in a community, you might save the community \$400,000 since it can easily be mathematically determined that 40 addicts existing in any one particular community steal up to one half million dollars worth of merchandise in one year.

"The function of the drug center includes prevention of drug abuse through education, as well as crisis intervention and rehabilitation. It needs a place from which to operate.

"The center has not at-

(See back page, sec. V, col. 4)

Recreation Center Plan Stirs Debate

Conservationists, County Clash

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Land conservationists and the Berrien County Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) clashed in the Berrien county courthouse last night over the priority and need for a proposed \$1 million county recreation center at Lake Michigan college, Benton township.

Conservationists said the \$1 million might better be spent to acquire park lands. Mem-

bers and associates of the PRC said the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) left the PRC no options but to spend the money on a recreation center located close to Benton Harbor.

The PRC, Chairman Bun Baldwin included, was opposed at first, Baldwin told garden club, United For Survival and Grand Mere association representatives last night.

"The name of our commis-

sion tells me I'm wrong," he added.

Money should be spent on land, was the essence of comments by Frank Lahr, a land conservationist and Berrien County Planning commission member.

"Let's worry about the development of it (land) later, but let's latch onto it now," urged Robert Melcher, past president of the Grand Mere association.

Baldwin and Harry Nye, chairman of the county commissioners' development committee, said the PRC had no choice and gave this chronology: The DNR announced to the PRC that it had \$400,000 to spend in downtown Benton Harbor. The county said it couldn't manage a program for one community, and the city said it couldn't afford such a development. So the \$400,000 recreation facility wound up planned for nearby

Benton township, at Lake Michigan college, with the prospect of not \$400,000, but \$500,000 in state money and the chance for another \$500,000 matching from the federal government.

"Either we have it out there or we don't have it at all," Baldwin said. "It's that simple. It's that plain."

Baldwin added that the PRC has changed its philosophy from one of land-only to one of people, including those who could care less about the outdoors and prefer indoor activities.

Both Nye and Baldwin tied the proposed recreation center, offering something to urban residents, to a yet-unannounced drive for a countywide referendum for parks and recreation millage. A center such as the one proposed for LMC would earn their votes, as well as the votes of land conservationists, they suggested.

Said Nye: "This (DNR money) has come to us. We did not seek what is to be built at Lake Michigan college. But if we turn it down, there's no use going for millage."

Said Lahr: "If you want to sell a millage vote, this isn't the way to sell it."

Mrs. Nancy Clark, a Berrien county commissioner from south Fairplain, also was critical of the recreation center at LMC as duplication of existing but unused recreation facilities in the twin cities and too far away from the Benton Harbor-Benton township area it would serve.

PRC members last night also heard a plea for assistance from O. D. Proseus, vice president of the Berrien youth fair association, for methods of acquiring more parking space by the county fairground at Berrien Springs.

Mary's House of David owns some 136 acres west of the fairgrounds but will sell it

only as one parcel at something around a quarter-million dollars, far more than the fair association can afford, Proseus said. The association might be able to buy the 40 acres it needs for perhaps \$100,000, but over a period of years, he added.

Baldwin promised the PRC will investigate the possibility of raising federal funds. The PRC has no ready cash of its own, he added.

The PRC also voted last night to use available federally-paid emergency employment program employees this coming summer at Rocky Gap park and other odd jobs.

Meeting Short Of Quorum

STEVENSVILLE — Last night's regularly scheduled meeting of the Stevensville village council was prevented by lack of a quorum.

The absence of trustees Charles Kerlikowski, Duane Nolan and George Ritter left the council one short of the majority required for a legal meeting.

Councilmen present conducted an informal discussion with members of the Lakeshore Jaycees, who had intended to request the council's permission to hold a street carnival in Stevensville July 3 and 4. The carnival, details of which are not yet firm, is proposed to raise money to cover the Jaycees' expenses with their annual July 4 fireworks display in Stevensville.

The Jaycees will return to the council at its next regularly scheduled meeting, Feb. 3.

BH Fruit Market Future Gloomy, Planners Are Told

Berrien county planning commissioners heard a gloomy forecast for the Benton Harbor fruit market midst a host of reports during a session Thursday in the county courthouse, St. Joseph.

Geoffrey Olson, assistant to Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn, estimated for commissioners that a continuing shift by Berrien county farmers to mechanical harvesting — to combat rising

costs — likely would cut fresh fruit sales and adversely affect the fruit market.

The market's future "looks a little dim now," Olson told commissioners. Commissioner Robert Palmer noted that mechanical harvesting can revolutionize agriculture since most machine-picking fruit goes to processors, not the fresh market.

Olson reported that farmers probably lost \$3,000 or 7 per

cent on their investment in 1970, though two years before they likely earned 10 per cent. Furthermore, trends indicate during the next 15 years fruit prices will average lower than in the past 15, which likely will push farmers to more and more mechanization.

However, planners have too little information now for the planning commission or the county board of commissioners to act toward remedying agriculture's problems, Olsen said.

Then planners heard and decided to scrutinize further a final report from the governor's land use commission.

In the report is a 12-point recommendation calling for creating a state land use agency empowered to approve all local comprehensive planning and zoning acts, that the state map "open space" districts, and that counties be required by law to enact land use plans subject to approval by the state, among others.

Planners Thursday also heard a housing report and

elected 23 members to a "housing code committee" to advise the planning department on a model housing code, and ordered the planning staff to study proposed interchanges near Berrien Springs for proposed US-31 freeway.

The 23 housing code committee members represent a broad spectrum of business, government and other agency personnel from across the county, Sinn told commissioners. They will assist Sinn's department to draft a model housing code available for adoption by communities throughout the county.

Planners directed Sinn to study and report back to planners on a proposed US-31 freeway interchange sought by Berrien Springs at Snow road, and one near Range Line road sought by Berrien township.

WOMAN KILLED

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) — Helen Cone, 51, of Caro, was killed Thursday when her car crashed into a tree on a Lapeer County road.

Memorial Visitation Restrictions Lifted

Memorial hospital in St. Joseph has lifted its restrictions on visitation, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

According to Dr. Gerald Beal, chief director of medicine, the hospital will resume its normal visiting hours immediately.

The restrictions were a precautionary measure stemming from the great amount of influenza that was present recently in this area.

As of Thursday, Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor still had its visitation restrictions in effect.

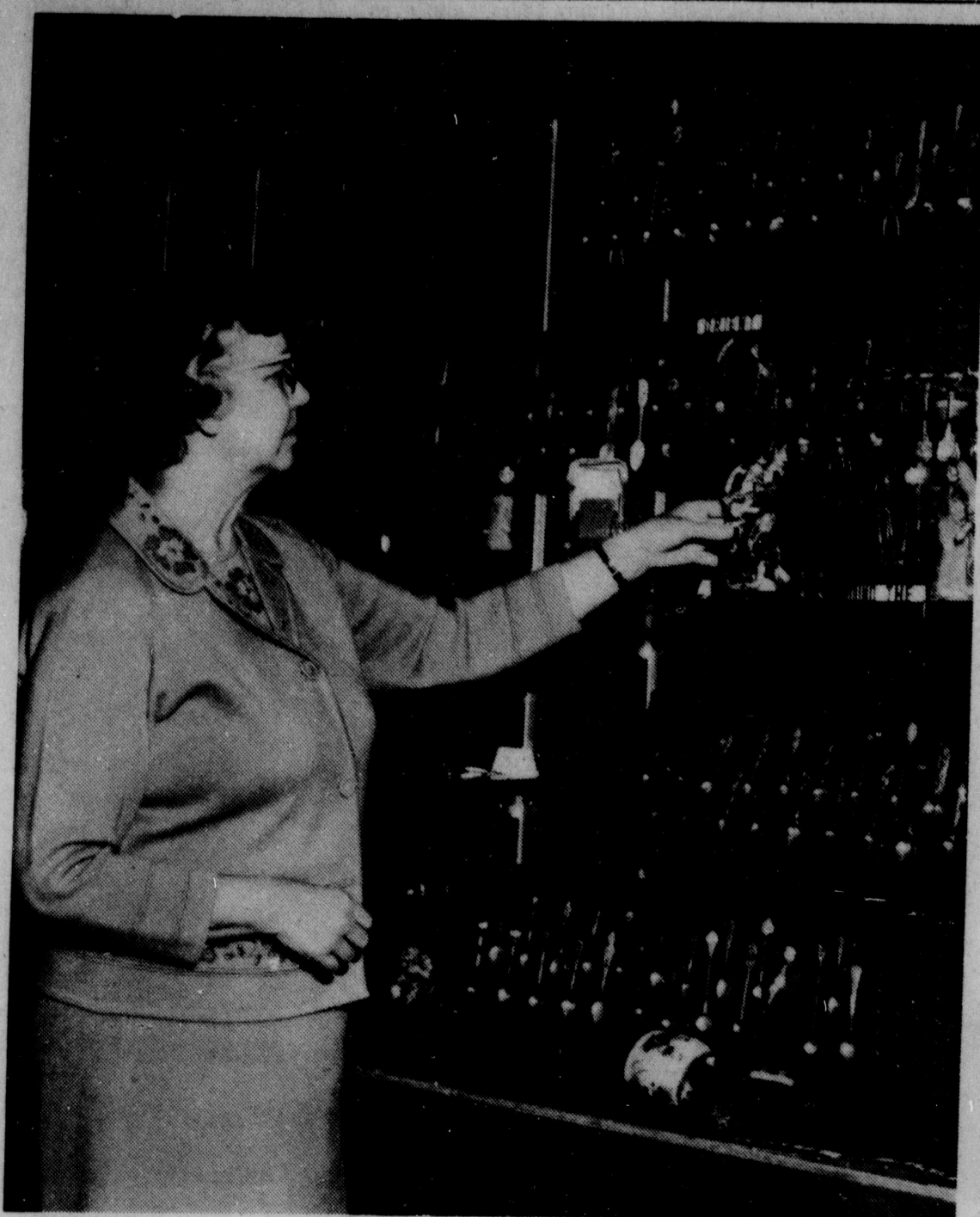
Drug Program Will Feature Heroin Film

A movie dealing with heroin and a live discussion with a number of ex-heroin addicts will be featured at a drug education and film night to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Michigan college auditorium.

The program, open to anyone in Berrien county, is co-sponsored by LMC and the Berrien county Drug Treatment center. There is no charge.

Mrs. Bonnie Bassett, education coordinator for the center, said the program is not only for drug users but for anyone wishing to learn more about drugs. She added that this is the third in a series of film nights that will be held on the last Tuesday of every month.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972



SPOONS DISPLAYED: Approximately 300 spoons from the collection of Miss Bonnie Jean Hannah, chairman of the secretarial science department at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, are on display during January at the university's James White library. The spoons represent nearly 40 countries and include 34 from Michigan. Within the display are special groups commemorating the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln's life, and donkeys and mining. Miss Hannah has been collecting spoons since she was a college student.

New Buffalo Awaiting 'Rescue' By Governor

Nominees Ready To Serve

City Workers
Experience First
Payless Payday

By LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — Action is expected Monday or Tuesday on the appointment of two or more persons to the four vacant seats on the New Buffalo city council.

The names of seven persons have been submitted to Gov. William Milliken for his consideration in making the appointments. An aide to the governor reported earlier that action was expected on the appointments Monday or Tuesday the governor is due back today from vacation.

Nominees for appointment are Mrs. Vern Casselman of 121 North Baron street, Lucian Darin of 321 Thompson street, Mrs. Fred Gropp of 417 South Berrien street, William Marx of 1109 East Buffalo street, Maurice Strandberg of 208 East Clay street, Edward Vanata of 111 Shore drive and Mrs. Leona Washburn of 10 North Whittaker street.

The vacancies on the city council were created by a successful recall election of four councilmen. The interim council were selected by a panel of James Keller, county Democratic chairman; F. A. "Mike" Jones, county Republican chairman, and Harold Stick, president of Citizens Improvement committee (CIC).

The CIC sponsored the drive which ended in the recall of Councilmen Alan Baines, Irving Jensen, William Leathers, and Albert Mayer.

City Clerk Joan Weishaupt reported yesterday that city employees experienced their first payless payday Wednesday. She said the employees were good about it, but added

that additional payless paydays would work a hardship on them.

Fred Grasman, aide to Gov. Milliken, said he is confident that city employees won't have to go through another payless payday.

As late as Tuesday night, Jones reported that the Governor had been assured that the city would be able to pay regular bills and meet the city payroll.

Sources close to city hall said this assumption apparently was based on a resolution passed last spring, authorizing any two of four city officials to sign checks. The four designees were the mayor, mayor pro-tem, clerk and treasurer.

However, the delay in payment apparently settled around an interpretation that the clerk and treasurer could not sign the checks since all four offices were not filled.

Since the recall election Jan. 10, the city has been without an elective government. Councilman Alvin Schroeter is the only elected official in office.

Without at least two other councilmen to make a quorum, Schroeter can do nothing.

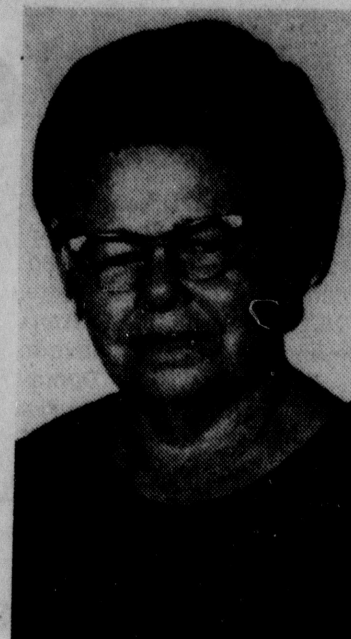
Gov. Milliken has three alternatives in acting on appointments to the council. He may appoint four councilmen, appoint two councilmen to make possible a quorum, or refuse to act and leave the city without elective government until the March 13



MRS. VERN CASSELMAN



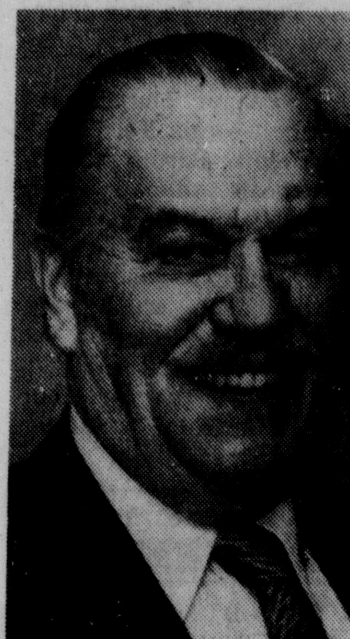
LUCIAN DARIN



MRS. FRED GROPP



EDWARD VANATA



MAURICE STRANDBERG



MRS. LEONA WASHBURN



WILLIAM MARX

Committee Standing Advanced

Hutchinson Is
Top Republican

U. S. representative Edward Hutchinson will advance to the number one republican position on the powerful house judiciary committee when the 93rd congress convenes in January of 1973.

Congressman Hutchinson's advancement was revealed with the announcement by congressman William McCulloch (R-Ohio) that he will retire at the end of the current session of Congress.

The retirement of McCulloch and congressman Richard Poff (R-Va.), who announced his intentions to retire earlier, means that Hutchinson would assume the position as ranking Republican member of the judiciary committee.

If the Republicans should gain control of the house of representatives Hutchinson would serve as chairman of the committee, a position presently held by New York congressman Emanuel Celler. With the democrats in control of the house, Hutchinson's position as ranking minority member would give him the responsibility of liaison between the republican leadership and the judiciary committee.

The Congressman presently serves as third ranking minority member of the committee and will retain that position during the current session of Congress.

Hutchinson, of Fennville who is serving his fifth term as representative in Congress for the Fourth District, was appointed to the judiciary committee during the 89th Congress in 1965. He is a resident of Allegan county.

club and of the United Methodist church. Strandberg and his wife, who recently retired as a mathematics teacher at New Buffalo, are parents of one daughter, Mrs. T. H. (Marsha) Flemming of St. Louis, Mo.

Vanata is an insurance salesman in South Bend, Ind. He moved to the community from South Bend seven years ago, and was active in Little League. He and his wife, Joanne, are parents of one son, Edward, 15, who attends New Buffalo high school.

Mrs. Washburn is owner and operator of Kopack's Department store, and has resided in New Buffalo for 43 years. She is active in the Service League and the Sweet Adelines, a women's singing group in Michigan City. She is the mother of two children: Steven Salaba, 20, is a student at Western Michigan university, and Lisa, 14, attends New Buffalo high school.

Marx is a partner in Rudecki and Marx building contractors. His father, William Marx, Sr., served on the New Buffalo village council for several years, and was mayor at the time of his death seven years ago. Marx is a life-long resident of the city. He and his wife, the former Ruth Linhart, are parents of three children: Mrs. James (Penny) Hamann of New Buffalo, Billy, 14 and David, age 10, both students in New Buffalo schools.

Strandberg is a project engineer at Lake Michigan College. He moved to the city from Chicago 10 years ago. He is a member of the Shrine

Youth Given Life Term For Shooting June Slaying Of Gobles Teen

BATTLE CREEK — A sixteen year-old Battle Creek boy was convicted here Thursday of first degree murder charges in the shooting death of a Gobles teenager in June.

Terry L. Burton, 16, faces life in prison for the murder that occurred during a service station holdup which netted \$20.

The murder victim, James Hiscock, 18, of Gobles, was

working at the service station at the time. He was living with relatives in Battle Creek and attending the Battle Creek Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist high school.

Hiscock was shot in the back by one of the bandits for no apparent reason. He had complied with the bandits' orders to lie face down on the floor during the robbery.

The guilty verdict for Bur-

ton was handed down by a Calhoun county circuit court jury late Thursday evening. Burton was tried as an adult in the case after probate court waived juvenile jurisdiction.

Another Battle Creek youth, Jerry Steiner, has been arraigned on murder charges in connection with the case and will go on trial Feb. 8.

No date has been set for Burton's sentencing.



LMC CHEERLEADERS: Lake Michigan college cheerleading squad show its new uniforms and its style. Squad was started this year when the college resumed intercollegiate athletic competition, to encourage the Indian teams. The girls are, left to

right: (Kneeling) Kathy Klupp, Sawyer; Shirley Burton and Terry Poindexter, both of Benton Harbor; (middle row) Laura Mansfield, Benton Harbor; Mary Ann Coffman, Harbert; Debbie

Pelkey, Benton Harbor; Patricia Barfelz, Bridgman; Stella Rolfe, Benton Harbor; (top center) Vicki Story and Debbie Flood, both of Benton Harbor.

Nab Parachute Skyjacker, \$50,000!



SUSPECT CAPTURED: A young, mustachioed man who hijacked an Airwest jetliner Thursday after collecting \$50,000 ransom and bailing out over the Colorado plains is hauled into Logan County Hospital in Sterling, Colo. The FBI says a man

purchased a ticket for the flight out of Las Vegas under the name John Shane. The man, wrapped in blankets, was reported to have suffered minor injuries in parachuting to earth. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirate Bails Out Over Colorado

Air Force Fighters Track Him To Ground

DENVER (AP) — A young, mustachioed man who hijacked a jetliner in Nevada, collected \$50,000 ransom and then parachuted from the craft over the Colorado plains is awaiting action on a federal charge of air piracy.

The hijacker was identified by the FBI in Washington as Richard Charles LaPoint, 23. A spokesman said the identification was made through finger prints.

Earlier, the FBI said the hijacker had purchased a ticket for the Hughes Air West flight under the name of John Shane.

Still remaining, however, was the mystery as to how the hijacker made his exit from the DC9. Officials said the only door open when the plane landed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Thursday was a baggage compartment.

LaPoint is expected to be taken into custody at the Logan County Hospital in Sterling, 90 miles northeast of Denver. He will be brought to Denver for a hearing on the charge.

Claiming he had a bomb, the man commandeered the Hughes Air West twin-engine jetliner at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport Thursday as it taxied down the runway for a flight to Reno.

Before allowing the 56 passengers and two stewardesses to deplane, he demanded and was given \$50,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhard of Seattle to fly to Denver.

At Reno, two Air Force F111 jets were ordered into the air at the request of the FBI and they tailed the DC9 as it headed east toward Colorado's capital city. Over the plains near Sterling, the hijacker left the plane.

The F111s kept the parachute in sight as it drifted toward the grassy farmland below, radioing his position to their home base at Nellis Air Force Base, Reno.

Maj. Billy Corbin of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb., said a SAC flying tanker was ordered to

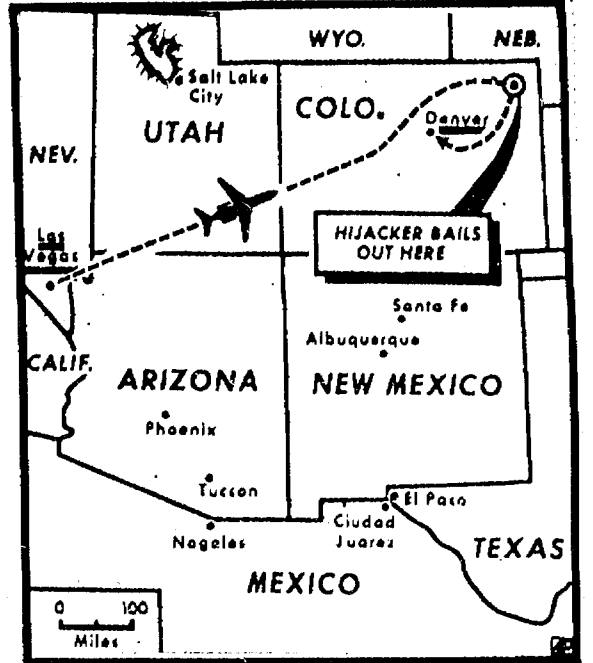
stand by so the two F111s could be refueled in the air if necessary to keep trace of the skyjacker.

One of the military pilots, Lt. Col. Edward Satterfield, said he saw the man land in a plowed field.

"When he looked up and saw me, he threw a case up in the air like he was disgusted that he had been followed," Satterfield said.

FBI agents and Colorado State Patrol officers guided by directions from the F111s tracked footprints through mud and snow from a spot where they found a parachute and helmet.

Peter Blackburn, a 52-year-old farmer, said he saw two state policemen spot the man in a pile (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



MAP LOCATES route of hijacked Hughes Airwest DC9 jetliner Thursday. Plane was hijacked from McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, then flown to area northeast of Denver, where hijacker bailed out. A man was arrested on hijacking charges near where the hijacker bailed out. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Crime Declines In BH During 1971



WILLIAM MCCLARAN
BH Police Chief

Police Chief McClaran Notes More Citizen Cooperation

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

A decrease in major crime and an increase in other offenses in Benton Harbor during 1971 are reported by Police Chief William McClaran.

Seven categories of crime classified by the FBI as major dropped seven per cent as compared to 1970 while all other crimes, mostly misdemeanors, rose 10 per cent.

Adult criminal arrests for all offenses jumped 4.4 per cent to 2,514 and there was a five per cent increase in juvenile arrests to 503.

There were two murders in the city last year — lowest total in the last six years researched, McClaran reported.

He noted: "There is a continuing trend toward less frequent use of guns and knives in the assault and robbery categories."

Armed robberies totaled 23 in 1971, down 45 per cent, while there were 76 strong-armed robberies, an increase of 21 per cent.

Assaults with guns totaled 69, a drop of 14 per cent, and there were 61 stabbings, down 28 per cent. But assaults with other weapons, climbed 47 per

cent to a total of 28.

McClaran said "burglary of private dwellings continues to plague our citizens." A slight reduction in 1971 "is not satisfactory."

All categories of burglary dropped 11 per cent in 1971, but burglaries involving forcible entry totaled 633, a one

per cent hike.

"Toward the end of 1971 we began to experience a glimmer of hope with regard to public cooperation in reporting such crimes and aiding in police investigation," McClaran said. "Total public cooper-

able entry totaled 633, a one per cent hike. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Ex-Glenn Man Dies In Korea

GLENN — Captain Vern F. Dornan, formerly of Glenn, was killed Jan. 7 when the plane he was flying crashed into the Yellow Sea 14 miles south of Osan, Korea.

Capt. Dornan, 26, of the U.S. Marines, was flying a bombing reconnaissance practice mission when his plane crashed.

Capt. Dornan was born April 25, 1945, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern J. Dornan, in Glenn, Mich. The parents now reside in Portland, Mich.



Captain Dornan

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lee (Dayle) Bird of Portland and Debbie, at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Freda Dornan of Casco.

Capt. Dornan's body will arrive in Portland today accompanied by another Marine. He will receive a military funeral.

Services will be held at the Neller funeral home in Portland at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Capt. Dornan will be buried in Portland cemetery.

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ADVERTISING PROPOSED FOR STAMPS: U.S. Postage stamps would be used for advertising space under a plan suggested by an advertising company in Cincinnati. The plan is aimed at helping the U.S.

Postal Service overcome its annual deficit and stabilize mailing costs. The stamp advisory committee of the postal service is reviewing the idea. (AP Wirephoto)

Poor Man's Choice: Low-Paying Jobs Or Welfare Rolls

By G. C. THIELEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare reform starts out with the intention of changing things so that loafers and cheats are weeded out, and only those persons truly in need are assisted.

The obstacles are two. Only 5 per cent of those already on the dole, say federal authorities, are robbing the public purse. A declining economy with an unemployment rate of 6.1 per cent can't generate enough jobs for skilled workers, much less the unskilled who make up the bulk of able-bodied workers on relief.

Still another factor is that many if not most, of the jobs

available for the unskilled pay less than welfare benefits.

Because of this, says HEW Undersecretary John Veneman, the welfare system has become "a fundamental challenge to low-wage, marginal employment."

"It creates an alternative, seriously undermining these jobs," he said.

Barbara Toney, a Washington welfare mother, put it this way: "I'm not going to work for no \$1.25 an hour. If they gave you a decent job and paid you twice as much, then we'd get jobs ... but not for no crummy job."

So, with a couple of notable exceptions, efforts to reform the welfare system mostly boil down to cutting checks. That's the case today in 26 states chipping away at relief benefits as the cold statistics of the welfare crisis, after a brief downturn, head upward again: \$10 billion spent during the year ended last June on 14.3 million recipients, twice the people and three times the expenditures of 1969.

Cutting checks across the board produces its share of suffering as well as revenue savings, but Ralph Abascal, a San Francisco expert on poverty law, contends there is no alternative.

"The only real way to save money is to hurt everyone on welfare," he said. "There is no easy way to manipulate the parts of the welfare system to get at selected groups."

At least two states, and the federal government, are trying. California and New York have gone well beyond trimming checks to challenge the very

way welfare has operated for 30 years.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's approach in California is unusual: make others, such as sons of elderly recipients, pick up part of the bill for dependency.

Across the continent in New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's reform effort focuses on

Number 5 Of Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: No-body likes the welfare system, so why not change it? To what? That is the question, as shown in this final report in a five-article series by an Associated Press special team assigned to the welfare crisis.

work. He wants most men, some welfare mothers, and all teen-age children on relief to get jobs or earn their grants on public projects—"work relief."

Workfare also is the name of President Nixon's reform plan. Congress has been tinkering with it for two years, and last month passed legislation to implement part of it, a work requirement for recipients.

Also involved in the Nixon plan are uniform national eligibility and payment standards, financial relief for the states, and extension of benefits to holders of low-paid jobs, the so-called "working poor."

Most conservatives don't like (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Playboy Bunny Finds She Has A Critic

LONDON (AP) — Marilyn Cole, who posed for the first full frontal nude in the British edition of Playboy magazine, was autographing the magazine illustration in a London store Thursday when a bald-headed, 60-year-old man shouted, "It's terrible—and you English!" Then he threw an egg.

"It was the most ghastly experience of my life," said Bunny-costumed Marilyn. "I felt

the egg go wallop on the side of my face. It really hurt, and it ran all down my hair, over my outfit and into my cleavage."

The store decided to take no action against the man, but Miss Cole said: "I'd give anything to meet him again and throw eggs all over his bald head."

Both Playboy and the store denied they had hired the egg thrower.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher.
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorMilliken Blends Cautious
Budgetary Cake

Governor Milliken's budget for Michigan's 1972-73 fiscal period carries on in the moderate vein of his state of the state message delivered last week to the legislature.

Milliken broke with precedent by announcing in the annual greeting what the budget's outer dimension would be.

Normal procedure calls for the chief executive to outline what he considers are the major problems and their solutions, and then following up with the financial prospectus to pay the doctor's bill.

The budget proposal is the more revealing of the two messages since it puts down in black and white which programs should be emphasized and what can be laid aside for future treatment.

The 64-page document handed to each legislator on Wednesday gives the detail of the Governor's roundhouse figure in the state of the state announcement.

It calls for spending \$2.6 billion in the ensuing fiscal year or 11 per cent above the amount scheduled in the corresponding period which terminates this June 30th.

The Governor forecasts increased sales and income receipts derived from a recovering economy will support most of the 11 per cent spending increase.

Other sources for this support, not mentioned in the budget, are profits from a proposal to legalize lotteries and off track betting, and federal revenue sharing. The latter has made

no impression whatever in Washington, but some local authorities seem to think Congress will give ground on it this year. Governor Rockefeller has actually included it as a new money stream for his New York state budget.

A third source, about 1 1/2 per cent of the total budget, is Milliken's plan to use money appropriated but not spent in the current fiscal year.

The only tax increase he requests is the two-cent gasoline boost which is an integral part of his mass transit plan for the Detroit area. He would divert 30 per cent of the increase to launch the system.

The spending side of the budget is best characterized by saying each hand at the trough would receive slightly more than it is now pulling in.

This, as usual, is the touchiest side of any governmental budget because every recipient feels his bailiwick is underfed.

Milliken's Democratic opposition in the legislature already has pounced on this aspect of the budget. This being an election year, the urge is strong to increase welfare payments.

Although we have some reservation on the Governor's bet that spending can be lifted 11 per cent without raising taxes to cover the tab, his budget is a refreshing change from the yeasty projections emanating from the capitol building in recent years.

The budget has doubled in five years and quadrupled in a decade, and has the tax bite to support it.

This is a financial indigestion calling for a stomach pill, not more food.

A Lost Eating Time?

While the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department's anti-trust division plot a scheme to split up General Mills and the Kellogg Company, the giants in the snap, crackle and pop business, one might well wonder not whether breakfast is lost but when, if ever, will it return.

Home economists believe the world is what it is because too many Americans start off the day on black coffee and diet toast, or a bowl of riboflavin spiked flakes.

Proof Needed

If one were to take the cautious approach in the dispute between the House Armed Services Investigating Subcommittee and the Pentagon over American vulnerability to a surprise air attack, he would have to choose sides with the House investigators. Nothing the Defense Department has said in rebuttal to the subcommittee's charges is convincing.

The issue began last October when a Cuban airliner landed in New Orleans without warning. Fortunately that plane was on a peaceful mission. Had it been otherwise, there still would have been no warning.

That and previous incidents prompted the House investigators to take a look at the nation's air defenses. They have concluded the continental air defense system is virtually useless, but particularly vulnerable along the broad southern expanse from Florida to California.

Pentagon spokesmen have denied such a gap exists and said Americans have nothing to worry about. They have offered no proof, no explanations of how it is possible for foreign planes, such as the Cuban airliner, to come in under the radar cover.

Until they do, their assurances are about as comforting as a police officer telling a shopkeeper who has just been held up for the third time: "Relax, the odds are there won't be another."

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The Big One



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NIXON WILL OFFER
'NEW APPROACHES'

—1 Year Ago—

President Nixon, his eyes presumably fixed on 1972, delivers his State of the Union message tonight, outlining for Congress and the nation "new approaches and new initiatives" he thinks will ease the country's problems.

Nixon went out of his way to promise in advance the bold and most far-reaching remedies ever proposed for national ills.

MORE SNOW,
COLD COMING

—10 Years Ago—

"As the days lengthen, the cold will strengthen."

That old saying is true in January, according to a University of Michigan astronomer, Prof. Hazel M. Losh. The weatherman backed her up today, too. Continued cold weather, with temperatures near zero at night and around 20 in the daytime, were predicted for tonight and Saturday. Light snow of about an inch is also expected.

BATAN TROOPS
HALT ASSAULT

—30 Years Ago—

Allied warships were reported shelling Japan's invasion armies swarming down the Malay jungle coast 60 miles north of Singapore today, and the United Nations were further heartened by President Roosevelt's disclosure that "the Yanks are coming!" with A.E.F. vanguards already in action or en route to far-flung battle zones. An official Tokyo broadcast asserted that Allied warships had entered the critical battle of Singapore even as Japan's navy minister, Vice Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, boasted that the Japanese navy virtually commands the Pacific from Malaya and the Indies to the west coast of the United States.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

—40 Years Ago—

Louis Kerlikowske, Berrien county coroner, has gone to Lansing to attend a state convention. He will stop in Ann Arbor to visit his brother,

Dr. Albert Kerlikowske.
TEMPORARY MOVE

—50 Years Ago—

The office of the Sanitary Dry Cleaners has been moved to the City Plumbing company quarters on State street until the new building of the Sanitary is completed at the corner of State and Elm street.

ON TRIP

—60 Years Ago—

Roy Mollhagen has gone to Chicago for a few days' business trip.

PURCHASE FOUNTAIN

—80 Years Ago—

The large beautiful fountain that has been a prominent feature for so many years in the exposition building in Chicago, was purchased by H.E. Bucklin, representing the Ladies' Park Improvement Society to St. Joseph. It will be set at the head of Ship street in Lake Front park. The fountain originally cost \$5,000 and is one of the finest public fountains in the United States. Its cost to this city will not exceed \$700.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:GREAT BLACK
AMERICANS LISTED

It seems that everytime one tries to tell the truth about Martin Luther King, it just doesn't sound right. However, I'll try again.

J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, once called Martin Luther King "The most notorious liar in the country." Mrs. Julia Brown wrote, "But I also believe that Mr. King was one of the worst enemies my people ever had." Bayard Rustin, Rev. Shuttlesworth, and Mr. Aubrey Williams, all cited as communists and all worked very closely with Martin Luther King. King, himself, was photographed at the communist Highlander Folk School. In view of his record, I am opposed to having Jan. 15 declared a national holiday honoring Martin Luther King. Such a bill is already before the House.

If the colored folks want to have a special day honoring one of their own, I would be for it. I would suggest the great chemist who did so much with the lowly peanut, Mr. Carver; or Julia Brown who is doing so much to tell both black and white that her people are being used by the whole communist conspiracy to further their ends and in the end "use Negroes as 'cannon fodder' in their program of racial agitation." Also Julia Brown is risking her life every day just by speaking wherever she is invited to speak. And since the colored folks do have quite a number of good athletes, I would like to suggest Archie Moore, the old MongOOSE, former light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world and one of the most colorful and articulate athletes ever to

climb between the ropes. The MongOOSE's foe now is juvenile crime, and Archie Moore is having none of the "Lo, the Poor Negro" nonsense peddled by white "Liberals." And there is Rev. Henry Mitchell, president of the North Star United Missionary Workers of America, who lives in Chicago and told King to stay out of Chicago. And there is Dr. J. H. Jackson who is the president of the largest Negro religious organization in the United States. Dr. Jackson believes in dignity and self-respect and is a builder and not a destroyer. Dr. Jackson says that those who cry "to hell with America" should leave and go to the "country that they love" and "for those who do not have the money, we will pay their fare."

These sound like great patriotic American Negroes and why not honor one of them?

MRS. IRMA COLLIER
WatervlietEditor,
The Herald-Press:COUNTY WASTING
ITS MONEY

Your newspaper of Saturday, January 15, carried an article, "Berrien Board Sues New Buffalo Property Owners." We would like to go on public record to ask the Board of Public Works of the County of Berrien how they can justify the condemnation of our homes and land for the needed sewerage disposal plant.

We were approached and asked if we would like to sell 15 acres of land between Kruger Road and the Gallen river, bounded by Red Arrow Highway.

We said "No!" Who wants a sewerage disposal plant across the street from them?

We were not offered a bid on these 15 acres by this representative,

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HAIL TO MAILMAN

He is efficient,
Faithful and true.
It is impossible
If he doesn't come through.
Hot summer days,
Rain or shine,
He's always there,
Right on time.
Though the winds
May howl like
Wolves at the moon.
If he isn't there now
He will be soon.
Snow or sleet,
Mud or slush.
If he can get through
He makes it a must.
That's why we're all
So thankful to
This very courteous guy,
Who serves so faithful
Through black clouds

(See page 18, column 1)

Bruce Biossot

Little Hope For
Have-Not Nations

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We're going to hear a lot of romantic stuff this year about helping the world's disadvantaged nations to "close the gap" with the affluent, industrialized countries.

Nice, idea, but it isn't even going to begin to happen.

It's a pretty well told story, of course, that the gap has grown wider rather than narrower in the last decade or more.

From 1960 through 1970, what are usually called the "less developed" countries did grow a little faster economically than the developed nations. But because the poorer lands' population growth was more rapid than in the rich countries, their per capita income advancement was less. So now the gap is greater.

This means that the two-thirds of the free world's people who live in less developed nations have an average annual income of \$200 a year, as against the average \$3,000 yearly earned by those in developed lands.

According to government sources, poverty in the disadvantaged areas translates into: perhaps as many as 10 per cent of the children dying before age four, some 25 per cent of the population undernourished (many to the point of serious physical impairment), 25 to 40 per cent urban unemployment, and barely a third of the high school age population in school.

The experts on world trade believe the less developed countries are surely going to grow economically in the de-

cadec just ahead. But their income base is so low that even a fairly fast increase — not at all foreseeable generally — will not improve things all that much.

For instance, if a country with a \$200 a year average per capita income boosts its gross national product by 10 per cent annually for a decade, then in 1981 its per capita income would be \$400. This assumes a population gain of 2.5 per cent for the period.

That is still not very impressive, set beside the rich nations.

Furthermore, most undeveloped countries are unlikely to expand their economies that fast. A 5 per cent yearly advance is more plausible — at which rate they would not attain the \$400 average annual per capita income level until almost the year 2000.

The less developed peoples have some knotty problems. In the last 20 years their share of world exports has dropped from 33 per cent to 19, mostly because of the sharp decline in prices of the raw materials which have been their economic mainstay.

Also, these countries have not shared significantly in the growth of trade in manufactured goods. There are a few exceptions, including South Korea and Taiwan, where textile, shoe and radio-television manufacture has lifted basic growth above the average for the less developed nations and thrust average export growth to 18 per cent yearly.

Marianne Means

McGovern Tax
Scheme Faulty

WASHINGTON — There is a Catch-22 in Sen. George McGovern's Populist-style proposal for a massive redistribution of wealth, aimed at providing a guaranteed minimum income for everybody.

Either Sen. McGovern is deliberately trying to downplay its public impact or he does not fully realize its importance himself. For, in making his proposal, McGovern has just told more than one-third of the nation's families that if he is elected President he will sharply increase their taxes.

Raising taxes — or even the mention of same — has traditionally been a sure-fire way to guarantee defeat on Election Day. Hence McGovern can be regarded as courageous, idealistic, sly, foolish, demagogic, well-meaning but naive, or simply a pragmatist who has written off the wealthier third of the population on the assumption he wasn't going to get many of their votes anyway. It all depends on your outlook.

Last week Sen. McGovern suggested a complicated rejiggering of the national economic structure, which included an increase in taxes on families of four earning \$12,000 a year or more to be used to subsidize families who earn less. The Senator said this would mean an increase only

for "about 20 per cent of Federal taxpayer" but in return "they would have the assurance their taxes would no longer be wasted on the present welfare mess."

Where Sen. McGovern got his figures is a mystery. His assistant press secretary, Kirby Jones, said the calculations were based on 1969 Internal Revenue Service statistics. However, the IRS does not compile statistics in the form used by McGovern. The closest relevant IRS figure indicates that 67 per cent of the returns filed on taxable income in 1969 were based on incomes of \$10,000 or more. Even allowing for the difference between \$10,000 and \$12,000, that's a lot more than 20 per cent.

In addition, the 1970 figures from the Census Bureau show that 36.4 per cent of families of four persons earned \$12,000 a year or above. It would appear this country is not as badly off as McGovern seems to believe.

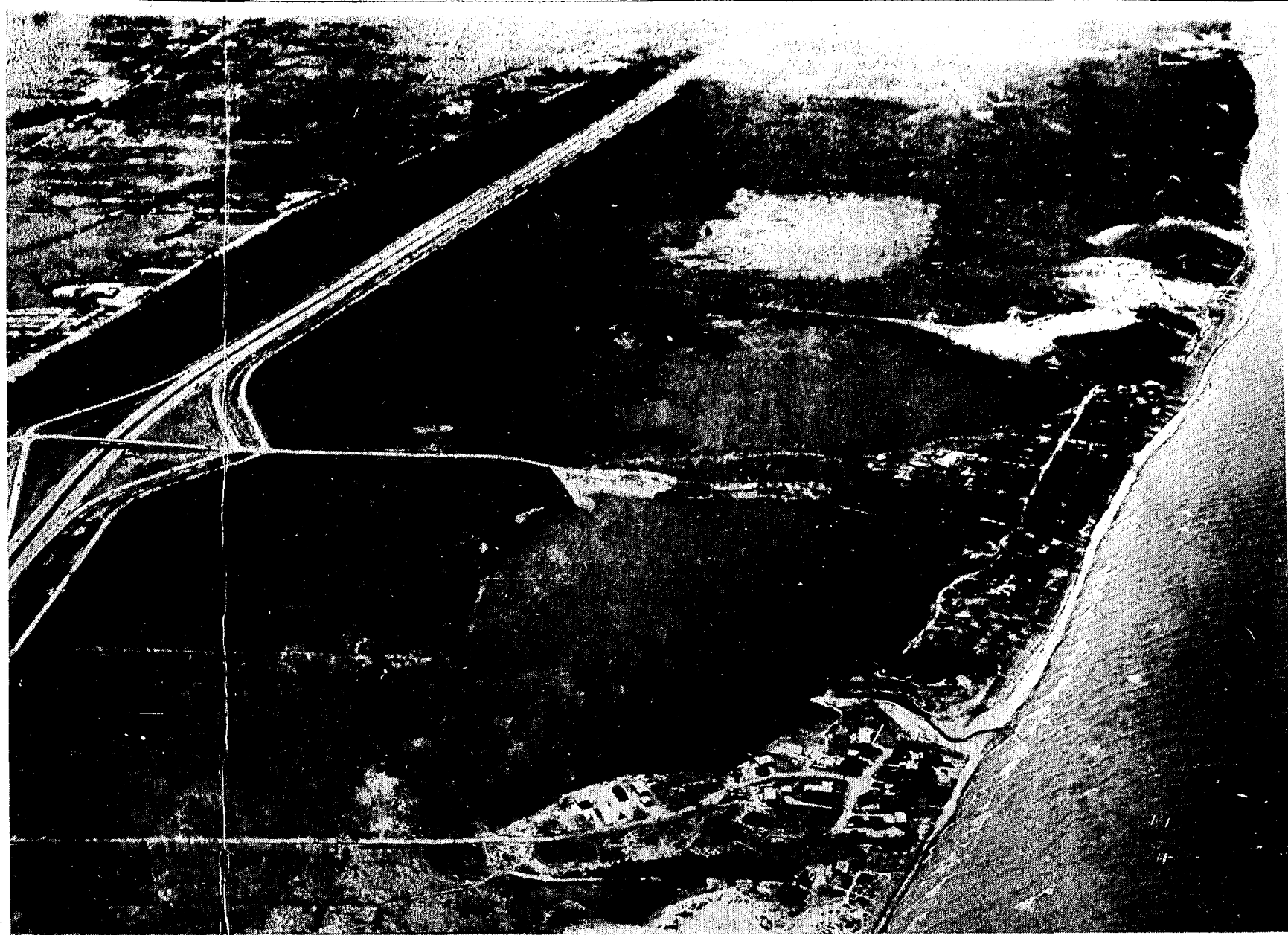
The Senator's scheme has a noble goal. Certainly poverty should be erased and reforms in that direction are long overdue. But it is only human nature for the one-third of the population that earns more than \$12,000 to expect those reforms to be done without increasing their taxes.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Where'd you get those secret papers?"



APPRAISING GRAND MERE: Appraisal of 400 acres of the Grand Mere area near Stevensville is being conducted by a private firm, with results expected by the end of March. The firm was hired by the Lands division of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to set value on 400 acres of land

reportedly located around South lake near top of photo. In the fall of 1970, state legislators set aside \$350,000 to establish a nature preserve on the site. An assistant to Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the senator would encourage the DNR to buy the land as soon as possible after the

appraisal is completed so that development can begin this summer. North lake is in the foreground and Middle lake just above it. Cook Nuclear plant is visible on shoreline at extreme upper right. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Drug Center Chief Replies To Critics

*Denies Facility Increases
Crime, Permits Use
Of Narcotics*

In response to several complaints made before the Benton Harbor city commission this week about the proposed location of a drug treatment center on Pipestone street in Benton Harbor, Lawrence C. Tice, director of the center, issued a statement today.

In it he challenged assertions that a treatment center would increase crime in the vicinity and that drugs would be used at the center.

His statements follow:
"With respect toward public concern over the Berrien Drug Treatment center's negotiations for location of a facility in Benton Harbor, it is important to clarify some specific issues.

"It is said by some that Benton Harbor does not have a drug problem. It is difficult for those of us at the center to agree with that kind of a position when 41 out of 45 heroin addicts seen at the center so far have been from Benton Harbor.

"We have heard similar statements made in other parts of the county as well: 'That there simply is not a

drug problem in my area'. The point of the matter is that there is drug problem in this county not only in Benton Harbor, but in the entire county. St. Joseph and outlying areas reflect the problem of illegal drug use. The entire county exhibits some form or forms of drug use or misuse, ranging from mild hallucinogenics to heroin and cocaine. This is most easily reflected by legal statistics which indicate that in the last six months of 1971 there were as many drug related arrests as during the entire year of 1970.

"With the county facing such mounting drug problems, a basic question must be asked: Are we going to continue to attempt to ignore a problem that faces us all directly? Are we in fact simply going to take care of our drug problem by busting (arresting) and then ease our social conscience by sending those arrested to prisons for three or four years?

"Many people say 'no' to the above questions. They say in fact, 'What can I do to help?' They sometimes stop asking how they can help when they are told that they can help by simply trying to understand the psychology of drug abuse and some of the social causes which have created the widespread drug abuse we see nationally.

"People want to help, but are they in fact willing to help if that help includes that they must begin to change some of their own attitudes about the drug user and a drug center?

"For instance, two basic assumptions about the drug center and drug users must be challenged. It has been said that people who use drugs are going to steal going to and coming from the center. It has also been intimated that the drug center is a place where



LAWRENCE C. TICE
Director, Berrien Drug
Treatment Center

people can cop (use drugs). Both of these assumptions, in our opinion, are completely fallacious, since both tend to misunderstand the motivation for creating the center. There are many places in this county where drugs are found. It would obviously not be in the best interest of people who want to free themselves from drugs by participating with the drug center, to bring drugs to a place where they are receiving that help. It would defeat their purposes and help destroy the place that is trying to provide some kind of assistance to them. Rather, it would seem that those involved with the drug center would fight to keep it drug free.

"Secondly, while it is well understood that the heroin user is involved in illegal activities, such as stealing, it automatically seems reasonable to assume that his illegal activities become reduced if he no longer has a heroin habit to support. It does not mean that he will never steal again, but it does mean that his reduction of heroin use will reduce his illegal activities, and a reduction of crime becomes an automatic benefit to the community.

"Example: By having a drug center worth \$100,000 in a community, you might save the community \$400,000 since it can easily be mathematically determined that 40 addicts existing in any one particular community steal up to one half million dollars worth of merchandise in one year.

"The function of the drug center includes prevention of drug abuse through education, as well as crisis intervention and rehabilitation. It needs a place from which to operate.

"The center has not at-

(See back page, sec. 4, col. 4)

Recreation Center Plan Stirs Debate

Conservationists, County Clash

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Land conservationists and the Berrien County Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) clashed in the Berrien county courthouse last night over the priority and need for a proposed \$1 million county recreation center at Lake Michigan college, Benton township.

Conservationists said the \$1 million might better be spent to acquire park lands. Mem-

bers and associates of the PRC said the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) left the PRC no options but to spend the money on a recreation center located close to Benton Harbor.

The PRC, Chairman Bun Baldwin included, was opposed at first, Baldwin told garden club, United For Survival and Grand Mere association representatives last night.

"The name of our commis-

sion tells me I'm wrong," he added.

Money should be spent on land, was the essence of comments by Frank Lahr, a land conservationist and Berrien County Planning commission member.

"Let's worry about the development of it (land) later, but let's latch onto it now," urged Robert Melcher, past president of the Grand Mere association.

Baldwin and Harry Nye, chairman of the county commissioners' development committee, said the PRC had no choice and gave this chronology: The DNR announced to the PRC that it had \$400,000 to spend in downtown Benton Harbor. The county said it couldn't manage a program for one community, and the city said it couldn't afford such a development. So the \$400,000 recreation facility wound up planned for nearby

Benton township, at Lake Michigan college, with the prospect of not \$400,000, but \$500,000 in state money and the chance for another \$500,000 matching from the federal government.

"Either we have it out there or we don't have it at all," Baldwin said. "It's that simple. It's that plain."

Baldwin added that the PRC has changed its philosophy from one of land-only to one of people, including those who could care less about the outdoors and prefer indoor activities.

Both Nye and Baldwin tied the proposed recreation center, offering something to urban residents, to a yet-unannounced drive for a county-wide referendum for parks and recreation millage. A center such as the one proposed for LMC would earn their votes, as well as the votes of land conservationists, they suggested.

Said Nye: "This (DNR money) has come to us. We did not seek what is to be built at Lake Michigan college. But if we turn it down, there's no use going for millage."

Said Lahr: "If you want to sell a millage vote, this isn't the way to sell it."

Mrs. Nancy Clark, a Berrien county commissioner from south Fairplain, also was critical of the recreation center at LMC as duplication of existing but unused recreation facilities in the twin cities and too far away from the Benton Harbor-Benton township area it would serve.

PRC members last night also heard a plea for assistance from O. D. Proseus, vice president of the Berrien youth fair association, for methods of acquiring more parking space by the county fairground at Berrien Springs.

Mary's House of David owns some 136 acres west of the fairgrounds but will sell it

only as one parcel at something around a quarter-million dollars, far more than the fair association can afford, Proseus said. The association might be able to buy the 40 acres it needs for perhaps \$100,000, but over a period of years, he added.

Baldwin promised the PRC will investigate the possibility of raising federal funds. The PRC has no ready cash of its own, he added.

The PRC also voted last night to use available federal-paid emergency employment program employees this coming summer at Rocky Gap park and other odd jobs.

Meeting Short Of Quorum

STEVENSVILLE — Last night's regularly scheduled meeting of the Stevensville village council was prevented by lack of a quorum.

The absence of trustees Charles Kerlikowsky, Duane Nolan and George Ritter left the council one short of the majority required for a legal meeting.

Councilmen present conducted an informal discussion with members of the Lakeshore Jaycees, who had intended to request the council's permission to hold a street carnival in Stevensville July 3 and 4. The carnival, details of which are not yet firm, is proposed to raise money to cover the Jaycees' expenses with their annual July 4 fireworks display in Stevensville.

The Jaycees will return to the council at its next regularly scheduled meeting, Feb. 3.

BH Fruit Market Future Gloomy, Planners Are Told

Berrien county planning commissioners heard a gloomy forecast for the Benton Harbor fruit market midst a host of reports during a session Thursday in the county courthouse, St. Joseph.

Geoffrey Olson, assistant to Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn, estimated for commissioners that a continuing shift by Berrien county farmers to mechanical harvesting — to combat rising

costs — likely would cut fresh fruit sales and adversely affect the fruit market.

The market's future "looks a little dim now," Olson told commissioners. Commissioner Robert Palmer noted that mechanical harvesting can revolutionize agriculture since most machine-picking fruit goes to processors, not the fresh market.

Olson reported that farmers probably lost \$3,000 or 7 per

cent on their investment in 1970, though two years before they likely earned 10 per cent. Furthermore, trends indicate during the next 15 years fruit prices will average lower than in the past 15, which likely will push farmers to more and more mechanization.

However, planners have too little information now for the planning commission or the county board of commissioners to act toward remedying agriculture's problems, Olson said.

Then planners heard and decided to scrutinize further a final report from the governor's land use commission.

In the report is a 12-point recommendation calling for creating a state land use agency empowered to approve all local comprehensive planning and zoning acts, that the state map "open space" districts, and that counties be required by law to enact land use plans subject to approval by the state, among others.

Planners Thursday also heard a housing report and

elected 23 members to a "housing code committee" to advise the planning department on a model housing code, and ordered the planning staff to study proposed interchanges near Berrien Springs for proposed US-31 freeway.

The 23 housing code committee members represent a broad spectrum of business, government and other agency personnel from across the county, Sinn told commissioners. They will assist Sinn's department to draft a model housing code available for adoption by communities throughout the county.

Planners directed Sinn to study and report back to planners on a proposed US-31 freeway interchange sought by Berrien Springs at Snow road, and one near Range Line road sought by Berrien township.

WOMAN KILLED

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) — Helen Cone, 51, of Caro, was killed Thursday when her car crashed into a tree on a Lapeer County road.

Memorial Visitation Restrictions Lifted

Memorial hospital in St. Joseph has lifted its restrictions on visitation, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

According to Dr. Gerald Beal, chief director of medicine, the hospital will resume its normal visiting hours immediately.

The restrictions were a precautionary measure stemming from the great amount of influenza that was present recently in this area.

As of Thursday, Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor still had its visitation restrictions in effect.

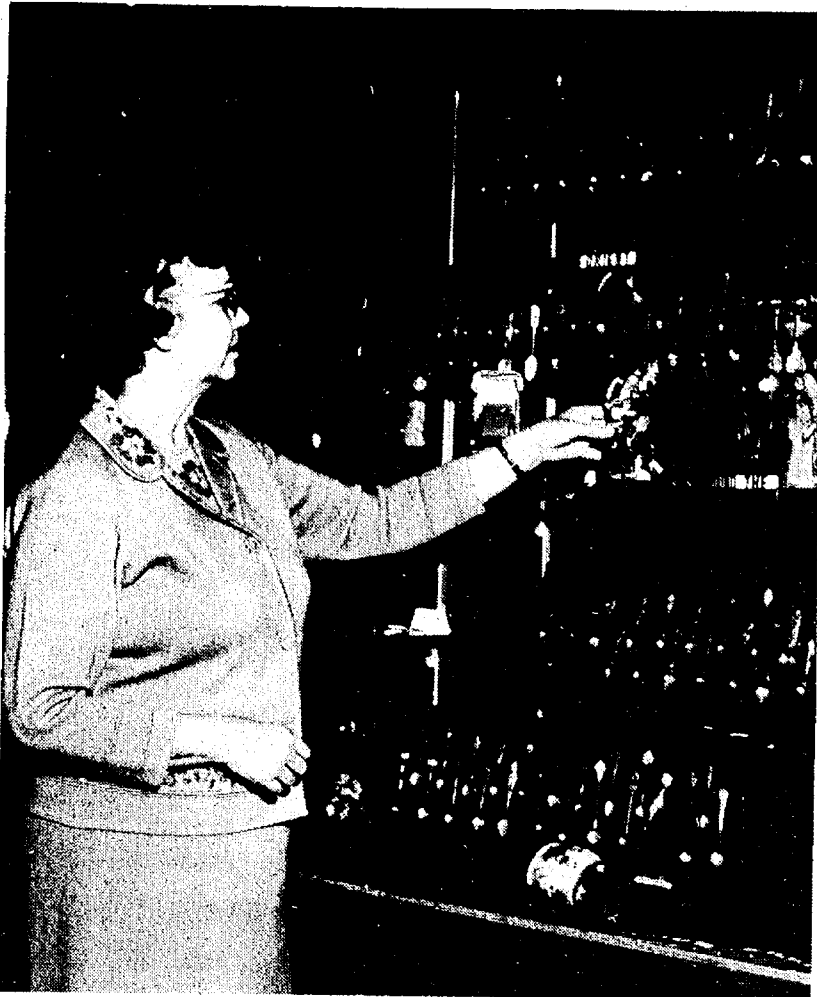
Drug Program Will Feature Heroin Film

A movie dealing with heroin and a live discussion with a number of ex-heroin addicts will be featured at a drug education and film night to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Michigan college auditorium.

The program, open to anyone in Berrien county, is co-sponsored by LMC and the Berrien county Drug Treatment center. There is no charge.

Mrs. Bonnie Bassett, education coordinator for the center, said the program is not only for drug users but for anyone wishing to learn more about drugs. She added that this is the third in a series of film nights that will be held on the last Tuesday of every month.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972



SPOONS DISPLAYED: Approximately 300 spoons from the collection of Miss Bonnie Jean Hannah, chairman of the secretarial science department at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, are on display during January at the university's James White library. The spoons represent nearly 40 countries and include 34 from Michigan. Within the display are special groups commemorating the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln's life, and donkeys and mining. Miss Hannah has been collecting spoons since she was a college student.

New Buffalo Awaiting 'Rescue' By Governor

Nominees Ready To Serve

City Workers
Experience First
Payless Payday

By LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — Action is expected Monday or Tuesday on the appointment of two or more persons to the four vacant seats on the New Buffalo city council.

The names of seven persons have been submitted to Gov. William Milliken for his consideration in making the appointments. An aide to the governor reported earlier that action was expected on the appointments Monday or Tuesday the governor is due back today from vacation.

Nominees for appointment are Mrs. Vern Casselman of 121 North Baron street, Lucian Darin of 321 Thompson street, Mrs. Fred Gropp of 417 South Berrien street, William Marx of 1109 East Buffalo street, Maurice Strandberg of 208 East Clay street, Edward Vanata of 111 Shore drive and Mrs. Leona Washburn of 10 North Whittaker street.

The vacancies on the city council were created by a successful recall election of four councilmen. The interim council were selected by a panel of James Keller, county Democratic chairman; F. A. "Mike" Jones, county Republican chairman, and Harold Stick, president of Citizens Improvement committee (CIC).

The CIC sponsored the drive which ended in the recall of Councilmen Alan Baines, Irving Jensen, William Leathers, and Albert Mayer.

City Clerk Joan Weishaup reported yesterday that city employees experienced their first payless payday Wednesday. She said the employees were good about it, but added



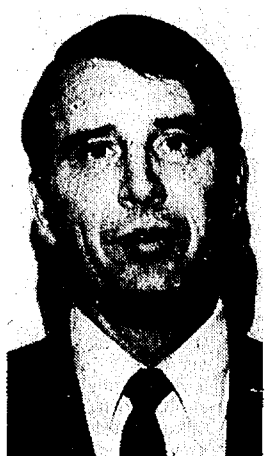
MRS. VERN CASSELMAN



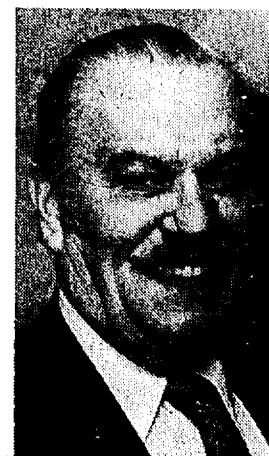
LUCIAN DARIN



MRS. FRED GROPP



EDWARD VANATA



MAURICE STRANDBERG



MRS. LEONA WASHBURN



WILLIAM MARX

Committee Standing Advanced

Hutchinson Is
Top Republican

U. S. representative Edward Hutchinson will advance to the number one republican position on the powerful house judiciary committee when the 93rd congress convenes in January of 1973.

Congressman Hutchinson's advancement was revealed with the announcement by congressman William McCulloch (R-Ohio) that he will retire at the end of the current session of Congress.

The retirement of McCulloch and congressman Richard Poff (R-Va.), who announced his intentions to retire earlier, means that Hutchinson would assume the position as ranking Republican member of the judiciary committee.

If the Republicans should gain control of the house of representatives Hutchinson would serve as chairman of the committee, a position presently held by New York congressman Emanuel Celler. With the democrats in control of the house, Hutchinson's position as ranking minority member would give him the responsibility of liaison between the republican leadership and the judiciary committee.

The Congressman presently serves as third ranking minority member of the committee and will retain that position during the current session of Congress.

Hutchinson, of Fennville who is serving his fifth term as representative in Congress for the Fourth District, was appointed to the judiciary committee during the 89th Congress in 1965. He is a resident of Allegan county.

club and of the United Methodist church. Strandberg and his wife, who recently retired as a mathematics teacher at New Buffalo, are parents of one daughter, Mrs. T. H. (Marsha) Flemming of St. Louis, Mo.

Vanata is an insurance salesman in South Bend, Ind. He moved to the community from South Bend seven years ago, and was active in Little League. He and his wife, Joanne, are parents of one son, Edward, 15, who attends New Buffalo high school.

Mrs. Washburn is owner and operator of Kopack's Department store, and has resided in New Buffalo for 43 years. She is active in the Service League and the Sweet Adelines, a women's singing group in Michigan City. She is the mother of two children: Steven Salaba, 20, is a student at Western Michigan university, and Lisa, 14, attends New Buffalo high school.

regular election.

None of the seven nominees have held elective office in New Buffalo. However, Darin has said he plans to run for the council in March whether or not he is appointed by the governor.

Mrs. Casselman, Barbara, currently serves as chairman of election inspectors for city elections. She has been a resident of New Buffalo for 20 years and is the mother of five children: Mrs. Thomas (Trudy) Albertson, a student at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.; Deborah, a student at Michigan State university, and Tim, Becky and Rick, students at New Buffalo area schools. Her late husband was president of New Buffalo Board of Education at the time of his death.

Darin has lived in New Buffalo for 11 years, coming there from Milwaukee, Wis. An engineer, he is director of quality and reliability for the Bendix Hydraulics division at Stevensville. Locally, Darin is a volunteer fireman, treasurer of Cub Scout Pack 52, and a member of New Buffalo Lions club. He and his wife, Mary, are parents of four sons: David, 9, Dwight, 7, James, 6, and Jay, 2 1/2 months.

Mrs. Gropp, Phyllis, is a member of New Buffalo Democratic club and the CIC. She has been a resident of the city for the past 30 years. She and her husband, who is employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, are parents of three married children: Mrs. Edward Mazac and Mrs. James Underwood, both of New Buffalo, and Allen of Berrien Springs.

Marx is a partner in Rudecki and Marx building contractors. His father, William Marx, Sr., served on the New Buffalo village council for several years, and was mayor at the time of his death seven years ago. Marx is a life-long resident of the city. He and his wife, the former Ruth Linhart, are parents of three children: Mrs. James (Penny) Hamann of New Buffalo, Billy, 14 and David, age 10, both students in New Buffalo schools.

Strandberg is a project engineer at Lake Michigan College. He moved to the city from Chicago 10 years ago. He is a member of the Shrine

that additional payless paydays would work a hardship on them.

Fred Grasman, aide to Gov. Milliken, said he is confident that city employees won't have to through another payless payday.

As late as Tuesday night, Jones reported that the Governor had been assured that the city would be able to pay regular bills and meet the city payroll.

Sources close to city hall said this assumption apparently was based on a resolution passed last spring, authorizing any two of four city officials to sign checks. The four designees were the mayor, mayor pro-tem, clerk and treasurer.

Youth Given Life Term For Shooting June Slaying Of Gobles Teen

BATTLE CREEK — A sixteen year-old Battle Creek boy was convicted here Thursday of first degree murder charges in the shooting death of a Gobles teenager in June.

Terry L. Burton, 16, faces life in prison for the murder that occurred during a service station holdup which netted \$20.

The murder victim, James Hiscock, 18, of Gobles, was

working at the service station at the time. He was living with relatives in Battle Creek and attending the Battle Creek Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist high school.

Hiscock was shot in the back by one of the bandits for no apparent reason. He had complied with the bandits' orders to lie face down on the floor during the robbery.

The guilty verdict for Bur-

ton was handed down by a Calhoun county circuit court jury late Thursday evening. Burton was tried as an adult in the case after probate court waived juvenile jurisdiction.

Another Battle Creek youth, Jerry Steiner, has been arraigned on murder charges in connection with the case and will go on trial Feb. 8.

No date has been set for Burton's sentencing.



LMC CHEERLEADERS: Lake Michigan college cheerleading squad show its new uniforms and its style. Squad was started this year when the college resumed intercollegiate athletic competition, to encourage the Indian teams. The girls are, left to

right: (Kneeling) Kathy Klupp, Sawyer; Shirley Burton and Terry Poindexter, both of Benton Harbor; (middle row) Laura Mansfield, Benton Harbor; Mary Ann Coffman, Harbert; Debbie

Pelkey, Benton Harbor; Patricia Barfelz, Bridgman; Stella Rolfe, Benton Harbor; (top center) Vicki Story and Debbie Flood, both of Benton Harbor.